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Winter	November 15 th	December 21 st

ISSUE NUMBER 122...

We are sad to report the passing of Bill Ayres...all who knew him will not forget him...The next issue of MD TAMS Journal will be dedicated to the life of our dear friend Bill Ayres...Please pass on to me any comments or stories you would want to share with fellow MD TAMS members...Bill will be greatly missed, but we are so thankful for the rich life he spent with us.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 6 - SWAP MEET – 11 am – 3 pm
Grace United Methodist Church
Charles St. and Northern Parkway, Baltimore

March 6 - Baltimore Convention Center – 11 am – 1 pm
Whitman Coin Show

June 19 - Baltimore Convention Center - 11 am – 1 pm
Whitman Coin Show

October 9 - SWAP MEET – 11 am – 3 pm
Grace United Methodist Church

November 6 - Baltimore Convention Center – 11 am – 1 pm
Whitman Coin Show

Hope all of you had
HAPPY
HOLIDAYS

Join us for the SWAP MEET
February 4, 2010 at the
Grace United Methodist Church
11:30 am until 3 pm....

THANK YOU ALL for helping to
Make Maryland TAMS a great
Organization....

HAPPY NEW YEAR to ALL...

From your President, Editor and the
Board of Directors...

Minutes of MD TAMS' Annual Meeting held today in Room 301 of the Baltimore Convention Center

I-Meeting called to order at 11:01am by President (E.L.) CRAIG with 23 members and 2 guests in attendance (attendance sheet is attached)

II-Minutes of our last meeting were not read as they had been published in our Journal

III-Treasurer's Report: Was read by the Treasurer (R.W. RUBY). Said report to stand unless/until it is audited

IV-Committee Reports:

a-Journal:Editor (W.MUMFORD), noted that articles are needed for our Journal and he encouraged everyone to help out by writing at least one article for it

b-Elongated Quarters:M.HAJEK advised:(1)That our "extra" SC elongated quarters had been sold to the Myrtle Beach, SC Coin Club and (2)That Territorial Quarters would be elongated (additional info on them TBA)

V-Old Business:

a-J.BOSWELL (our Secretary) advised that we still had not received a reply to the letter we had sent to TAMS in which we had requested that they let us know if they were/were not interested in publishing an up-date to our MD Merchant Tokens book

b-Our 30th Anniversary Medal (made of silver (only **sixteen** were made)):President CRAIG presented L.WHITE (the designer who also bought one for \$20) Medal #1 (a lead proof).

NOTE:The other buyers were this medal were:W.Ayres, J.Boswell, J.Burford, M. Burford, E.Craig, M.Hajek, R.Kaminski, T.Koche, C. Neely, R.Ruby, J.Sears, R. Sears, W.Stone & W.Stratemeyer

c-President CRAIG advised that reducing the cost of Life Membership for older members had been discussed but it had not been favorably acted on

d-Elections:A motion was made by W.LENZ, 2nd by W.AYRES that:E.L.CRAIG be re-elected as President, J.J. BURFORD be elected as V.P., J..M.BOSWELL be re-elected as Secretary, K.K. KELLER be elected as Treasurer, B.BODT be re-elected to our Board of Directors and that .M.W. HAJEK be elected to our Board of Directors. Motion passed unanimously.

e-J.BURFORD advised he needed help at the BANC Shows (which are a major source of income for us and the other two clubs that are BANC)

f-ANA Elections:Discussion of the candidates for the various offices and then a vote was taken which resulted in Cliff Mishler getting the most votes for President, R.Hallenbeck (who was un-opposed) for V.P. and those who got the most votes for the ANA Board of Directors (in alphabetical order) were:J.Boling, C.Krause, R.Rollinghouse, S.Swirling & W.Wolka)

VI-New Business:

a-President CRAIG advised that our representatives for the BANC Board of Directors were:himself and W.Lenz

VII-Announcements:

a-R. RUBY-reminded everyone that he was stepping down as our treasurer,

b-Awards (by President Craig):(1)J.BOSWELL received the award for signing up the most new members in the last year and (2)Literary Award winners were:1st-J.SEARS, Runner-Up:M.HAJEK

c-W.STRATEMEYER-The MSNA coin/token collection was on display in the exhibit area

d-R.RUBY-Donated an example of the Carroll Coin Club's 40th Anniversary medal to our "cabinet" and that D.Bohaska has that cabinet.

Page 2 of 2 of the minutes of MD TAMS' Annual Meeting held today in Room 301 of the Baltimore Convention Center

VII-Announcements (cont.)

e-C.NEELY asked if he could get a list of the medals/"give-aways" we have had over the years but, none was available

f-J.BURFORD presented President CRAIG a check for \$800.00 for our members' help at this year's BANC Coin Shows

VIII-Give Aways:(1)MD TAMS "Tote Bags" were given to R.SEARS and our officers and (2)Miscellaneous give-aways were given to everyone in attendance.

NOTE:A jar of miscellaneous tokens was won by C. Neely as he had come closest to how many tokens were in the jar (actual amount:601)

IX-Beak taken so everyone could "stretch their legs", view the lots in today's auction, etc.

X-Auction held which resulted in \$70.00 (commission) being added to our treasury.

NOTE:The auctioneer was R.SEARS and he was assisted by E.CRAIG (the "tabulators" were J.BOSWELL & K.KELLER

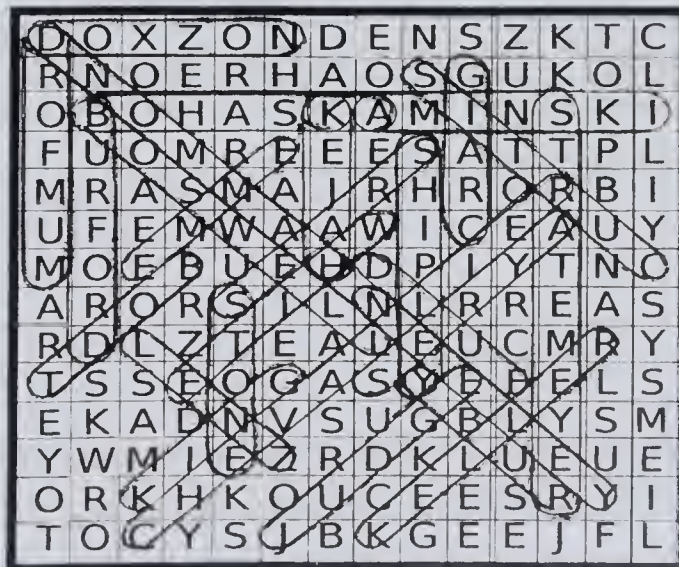
Respectfully Submitted,

James M. Boswell, Secretary
MD TAMS

KEY TO ANSWERS

FIND YOUR MEMBERS!

BY JANE SEARS
MD TAMS LM #12



Remembering Bill Ayres

Ernie Turnes

When I came home from a Myrtle Beach Coin Club meeting on the evening of January 5, my wife Peg told me that Bill Stratemeyer had called with the news of Bill Ayres' passing that day. As was true for so many others, I was saddened, yet not terribly surprised. I knew of Bill's medical situation for some time and would ask about Bill when I talked to Bill Stratemeyer.

Bill's passing reminded me of when we first met. When I first started collecting in the mid-1980s I attended a meeting of a local club in Bel Air. The focus of that club's meetings was a coin auction. After the business meeting that first night and before the auction, this fellow pulled me aside and gave me some advice. He told me to make sure that if I was to bid to make sure that I graded the coins for myself and not rely on the stated grade on the holder (well known advice, but not to this new collector at the time). I didn't know this man, don't remember if he told me his name, and I didn't give the conversation much more thought.

Later I met this fellow Bill Ayres and got to know him pretty well. He is one of those I thank for my involvement in the Baltimore Coin Club, Maryland State Numismatic Association, Harford Coin Huskers, MD TAMS, and the Middle River Coin Club. (At Myrtle Beach Coin Club meetings I still talk about collectors and what "we used to do" back in Maryland.)

Several years after that first Bel Air meeting it dawned on me (quite out of the blue) that the man that gave me that advice that first night was Bill Ayres. Don't ask me how I remembered it was Bill, because there was nothing really remarkable about that meeting. But I know it was him, and I recounted the event to him.

When I think of Bill, I can't help but think of all the positive things he did for our hobby and for me personally. He was a hard worker, active in his church, generous with his time, talents, and possessions, always looked out for the best interests of others and each of his clubs, and always willing to help. I think that more than anything, though, Bill was the consummate family man.

He will surely be missed by his family and his many friends.

Numismatists throughout Maryland were saddened to learn of the passing of one of our greatest friends...Bill Ayres... an obituary and responses from others will be included in our next issue which will be dedicated to the memory of Bill...

S. S. BARNES AND COMPANY

By Jane Sears
Maryland TAMS LM12

If you paid taxes in 1864, are you not a Civil War Merchant?
That question is the question!

The S. S. Barnes token is one of the most beautiful die struck oyster tokens from Baltimore.

Further research on this token shows it was used during the Civil War. I will first list the pre-existing references. Using new research tools available, I have pinpointed Barnes to the 1864 era. Remember that the information for a directory was obtained the year before its publishing. Then I will list the research proof available.



Obverse



Reverse

'Selected Articles on the Subject of American Tokens' reprinted from the Numismatist (1904-1938) page 68

"The Merchants Cards and Tokens of Baltimore - A List of the Issues of the Monumental City, Accompanied by Historical Notes. By F. G. Duffield.

9. Obv. "S. S. Barnes & Co. / Oyster Planters and / Packers / Elliott's Wharf / Cr. West
& / Jackson St. / Baltimore, Md."

Rev. An Oyster within a circle of 16 stars.
Brass. Size 21.

This firm appears only in the directory of 1867-68, at the location given on the card. From 1875 to 1879 S. S. Barnes was a member of the firm of Hunt, Barnes & Co. at 66 Boston street.

'A Catalogue of U. S. Store Cards or Merchants Tokens' by Donald M. Miller. Page 17

10 BARNES, S. S. & Co., Oyster Planters and Packers.

R. An oyster in circle of 16 stars.

Brass 21m. D. 9

F 2.50

UNC 5.00

10A Same Copper.

F 2.50

UNC 5.00

'Standard Catalog of United States Tokens 1700-1900' by Russell Rulau 4th Edition page 659

Date (1867-68) Trade section

Rulau Md - Ba 9

Medal Brass

Size 21mm

EF 30.00

Unc 40.00

Two Oyster shells within a circle of 16 stars.

Rv: S. S. BARNES & CO. / OYSTERS PLANTERS & / PACKERS / ELLICOTS WHARF / CR WEST &
/ JACKSON ST. / BALTIMORE, MD.

Plain edge. (Miller Md 10; Duffield 9)

S. S. Barnes and Co. were in the oyster planting and packing business only from 1867 to 1868. Nothing can be learned from the directories about Barnes in the 1869-74 period, but he was part of the firm of Hunt, Barnes & Co. at 66 Boston St. 1875-1879.

The token is of superb workmanship, one of the most attractive shucker checks of Maryland.

'MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS' written by David E. Schenkman and published by the Maryland Tokens and Medal Society, Inc. 1986. Page 15 Grade \$15.00-\$22.50

B85 S. S. BARNES. & CO. / OYSTER PLANTERS & / PACKERS, / ELLICOTS WHARF, / CR
WEST & / JACKSON ST. / BALTIMORE, MD.

(open oyster, surrounded by 16 stars)

Brass, 21 mm (Miller 10)

The oyster packing firm of S. S. Barnes & Co. was started about 1867. After a couple of years the name was changed to Hunt, Barnes & Co. Miller lists this token in copper and brass; all specimens seen have been brass.

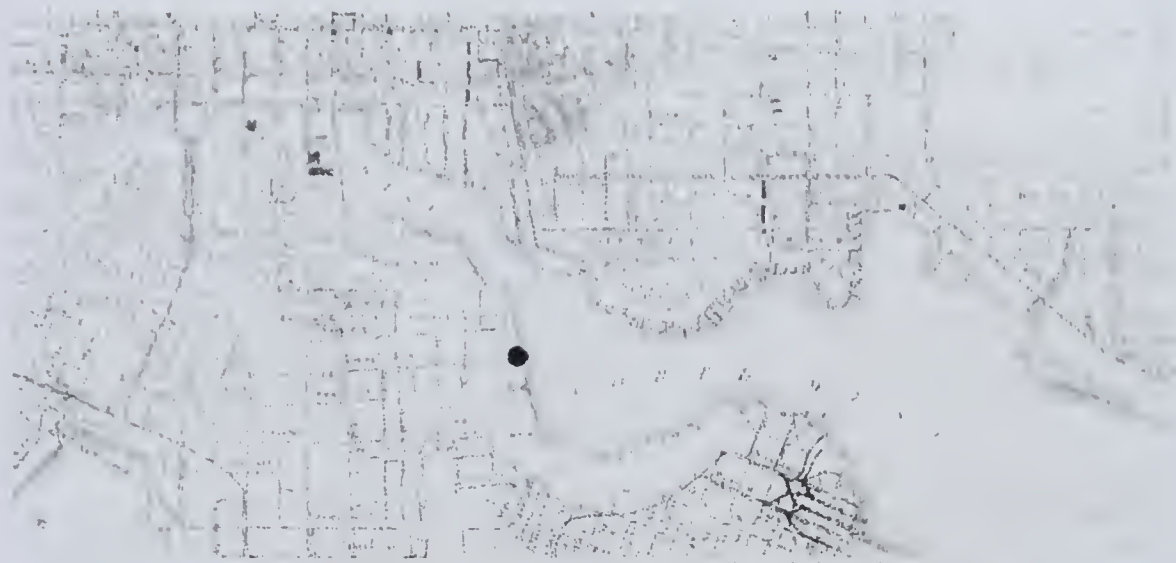


Mr. S. Sherman Barnes was born 1835 in Fair Haven Connecticut. He was the son of S. Sherman and Mary A. Barnes. His brother, Henry R. Barnes, was also in the oyster business, but they were not together. Sherman was one of the many Fair Haven oysterman that lived there and established their oyster businesses in the south. The failing health of the New Haven oyster caused this southward movement. We know that Mr. S. Sherman was in business in 1864 because he was assessed for taxes for that year. He continued until 1869. His residence for that time is not listed in the Baltimore directories. The census for 1860 and 1870 list him residing in Connecticut. His oyster business was located on the south side of the Baltimore harbor at Jackson near Cross Street.

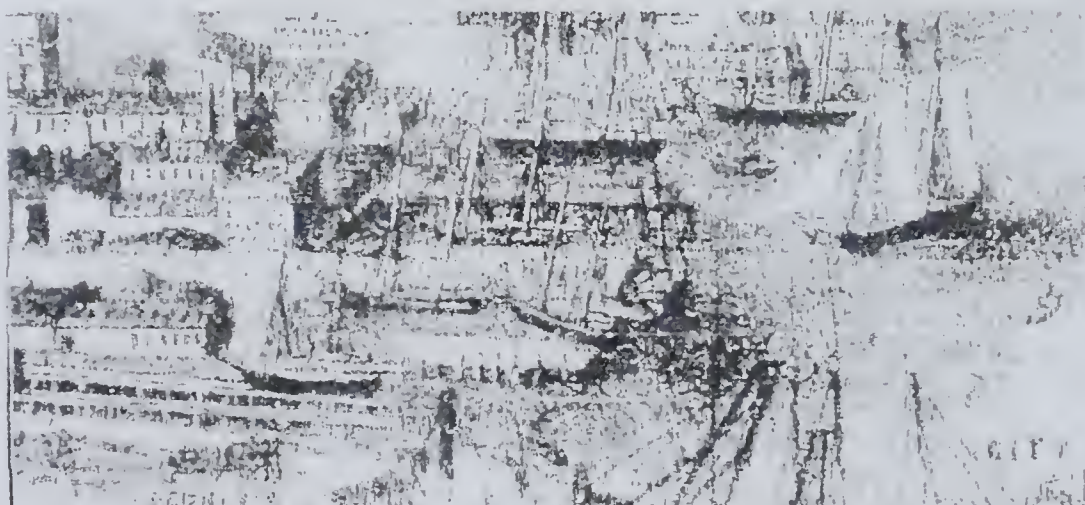
Barnes stayed in Connecticut until he returned to the east side of Baltimore's harbor in 1875. He then started the company Hunt, Barnes & Company located at 66 Boston Street. His partner in this venture was James R. Hunt (born 1832) also from Fair Haven. They ran this company until the 1880, when it was then changed to Hunt and Willing. Mr. James R. Willing was an oysterman from Wicomico County, Maryland.

He then headed south to Norfolk, Virginia and started another oyster planting & packing firm.

S. Sherman Barnes died on September 13, 1883 in Wallingford, Connecticut.



Map of Baltimore harbor (● indicate location of his business)



E. Sache & Co. - bird's eye view of the city of Baltimore 1869 (A portion from the map)
*In the upper left hand corner is S. Barnes & Co. Oyster Packer and below his building is
 Numsen & Sons, Oyster Packer.*

The Sun newspaper of September 23, 1865, is the first listing of S. S. Barnes in Baltimore.

TO OYSTER AND FRUIT PACKERS - FOR LEASE - A desirable LOT on the South Side of the Basin, fronting directly thereon 60 feet, with a depth of 190 feet, and lying between the oyster houses of Numsen, Carroll & Co. and S. S. Barnes & Co. Apply to H. W. ELLICOTT & BRO., Maryland Furnace, foot of Cross st., or at 103 N. Charles street. #23-8-

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Baltimore research of this gentleman and his company.

US IRS Tax Assessment List (Baltimore) 1862-1918

"On July 1, 1862, Congress passed the Internal Revenue Act, creating the Bureau of Internal Revenue.. This act was intended to 'provide Internal Revenue to support the Government and to pay interest on the Public Debt. Instituted in the height of the Civil War, the 'Public Debt' at the time primarily consisted of war expenses."

	<u>name</u>	<u># of abstracts</u>	<u>time</u>	<u>location</u>	<u>occupation</u>	<u>total amt. of tax due</u>
Sept. 1864	S. S. Barnes & Co.	239	8 mo	foot of Cross	Wholesale Dealers	33.33
July 1865	S. S. Barnes & Co.	239	1 yr	foot of Cross St.	Wholesale Dealers	50.00
May 1866	S. S. Barnes & Co.	239	1 yr	s .s. Basin	Wholesale Dealers	50.00

(author note: s. s. is south side of Basin)

Baltimore City Directories:

1867-68	S. S. Barnes & Co.		Jackson n Cross, Federal Hill
1869	S. S. Barnes & Co.		Jackson n Cross, Federal Hill
No listing for Barnes or his company from 1870-74			
1875	Hunt, Barnes & Co.	oyster packer	66 Boston
	S .S. Barnes		334 c Pratt
	James R. Hunt		334 e Pratt
1876	Hunt, Barnes & Co.	oyster packer	66 Boston
	S. S. Barnes		334 e Pratt
	James R. Hunt		350 e Pratt
1877	Hunt, Barnes & Co.	oyster packer	66 Boston
	S. S. Barnes		334 e Pratt
	James R. Hunt		51 s. Collington
1878	Hunt, Barnes & Co.	oyster packer	66 Boston
	S. S. Barnes		43 s. Collington Ave.
	James R. Hunt		92 Bank
1879	Hunt, Barnes & Co.	oyster packer	66 Boston
	S. S. Barnes		43 s. Collington Ave.
1880	Hunt, Barnes & Co.	oyster packer	66 Boston
	No S. Sherman Barnes		
	No James R. Hunt		
	J. R. Willing		Wicomico County
1881	Hunt & Willing	oyster packer	64 Boston
	James R. Hunt		31 s Patterson Park Ave.
	James R. Willing		Wicomico County

Norfolk, Virginia Directories:

1882-83	S. S. Barnes (Maltby, Barnes & Co.)	oyster packer	h. Atlantic City
1883-84	S. S. Barnes (Maltby, Barnes & Co.)	oyster packer	h. Atlantic City
(author note: Atlantic City, in Virginia)			
1885	Maltby, Barnes & Co.	oyster packer	Cr w end Main
(Oliver E. Maltby & Chas. W. Barnes) S. S. Barnes's son took over the business after his father's death.			

U. S. Census:

1860	Connecticut, New Haven, Ward 7	August 3	page 29	<u>value</u>	
				<u>Occupation</u>	<u>business/ personal</u>
	S. Sherman Barnes	self	25	Grocer	3500/5000
					<u>born</u>
					Conn.

Mary J.	wife	24		Conn.
Charles W.	son	2		Conn.

1870 Connecticut, New Haven, Wallington June 2 page 8

Sherman Barnes	self	35	farmer	8000/2685	Conn.
Mary J.	wife	34	keep house		Conn.
Charles	son	12			Conn.

1880 Virginia, Norfolk, Norfolk June 11 page 42

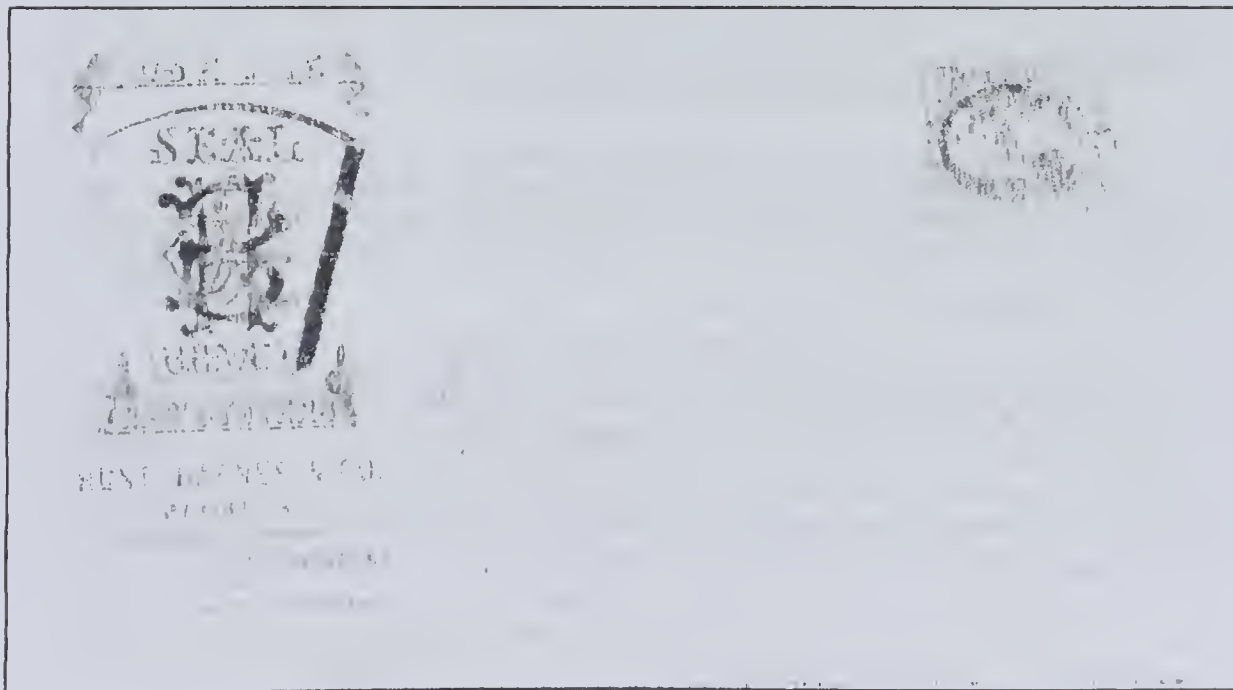
S. S. Barnes	40	oyster dealer		MD
Boarder at Atlantic Hotel, Granby St.				

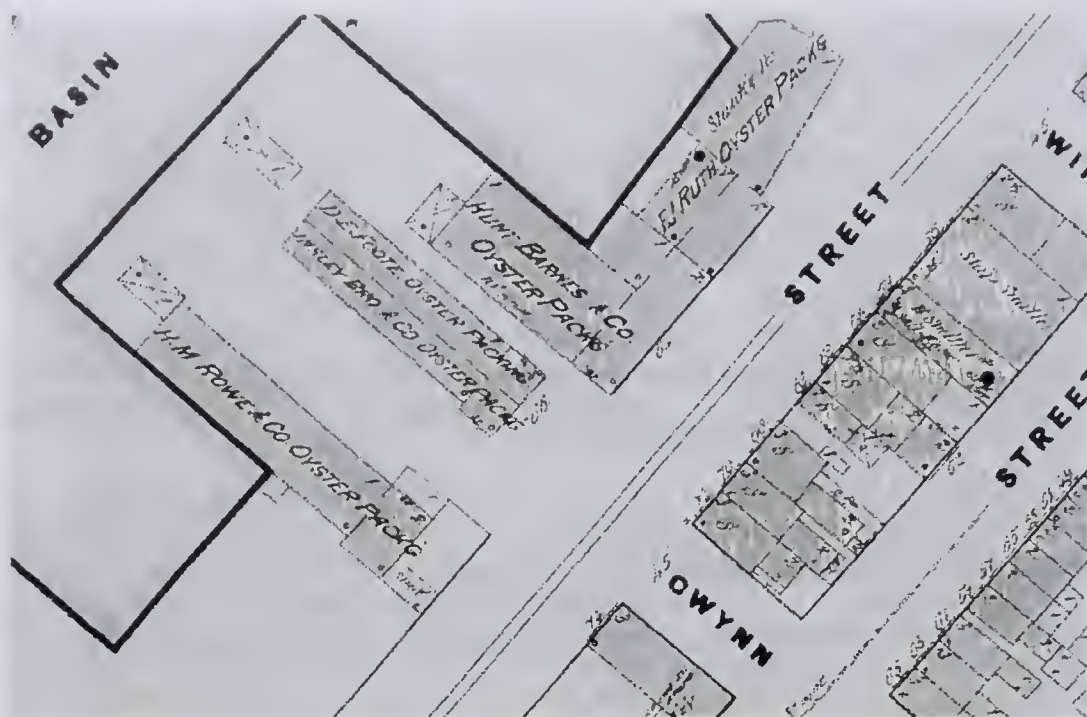
(his family residing at)

1880 N. Carolina, Hyde, Ocracoke Twp Dist 75 page 4

Mary J. Barnes	45	mother	keep house	Conn.
Charles W. Barnes	22	son		Conn.
Isabeli M.	22	wife		MD
Mary C.	3	daughter		MD
Elizabeth S.	2	daughter		MD

The company's brand printed on an envelope.





1879 Baltimore map showing Hunt, Barnes & Co. at 66 Boston Street.

Following is S. S. Barnes obituary notices listed in newspapers.

September 14, 1883 in the New Haven Register

S. Sherman Barnes, late of Norfolk, Va., died in East Wallingford yesterday. He was one of the original oyster growers of Fair Haven and a brother of Henry R. Barnes. Later years he has been a prominent oyster grower of Norfolk.

(in the same addition of that paper)

WALLINGFORD

Sept. 14 - S. Sherman Barnes died last evening at the residence of Wm. E. Hall, after a long illness from pulmonary troubles. The deceased had the respect of all who known him. Funeral services at Mr. Hall's, at 3 o'clock p.m. Saturday. The burial will be in Fair Haven

New Haven Register September 18, 1883

S. Sherman Barnes' Funeral

Yesterday afternoon S. Sherman Barnes, late of Norfolk, Va, was buried from the residence of his brother, Henry R. Barnes, at 118 East Grand street, Fair Haven. The services were conducted by Rev. Burdett Hart, and a quartet from the choir of the First church sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" The pall-bearers were D. D. Mallory, Henry R. Smith, Rollin C. Smith, A. L. Chamberlin, Joel T. Rice and Lee H. Bradley. The deceased was a son of the late Sherman S. Barnes and when a young man carried on the grocery business in Fair Haven in company with his brother. He leaves a wife and one son.



A Hunt, Barnes & Co. oyster packers was listed in 2 newspaper articles after Barnes's death.

Dallas Morning News - On April 20, 1886 in Montreal, the company building was completely gutted by fire, valued at \$40,000.

Springfield Republican- On January 23, 1896, "said company was assigned at Montreal"

If Hunt continued the company it is unknown.

Army of the Potomac - Reunion Medal

Baltimore - 1885

By Russ Sears



White metal - 32mm

After the U. S. Civil War, several veteran's organization were formed. Most popular was the Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.). Another was the Society Army of Potomac which consisted of soldiers who was members of that part of the Union Army. Baltimore units were part of the Army of the Potomac.

Formed in 1861, the Army of the Potomac was the major army in the eastern part of the United States. Its job was to defend Washington, D. C. and to defeat Confederate soldiers protecting Richmond, Virginia.

Battles which included the Army of the Potomac included First Battle of Bull Run, Peninsular Campaign, Second Battle of Bull Run, Battle of Antietam, Fredericksburg Campaign, Chancellorsville Campaign, Bristol Campaign, Mine Run Campaign, Overland Campaign and Richmond-Petersburg Campaign. Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac were present at Lee's surrender at Appomattox Courthouse in 1865.

My great-great grandfather, George Sears, born George Sayre, was a member of Company I, 6th Maryland Volunteers, Army of the Potomac.

The reunion was held on May 6 and 7, 1885. Not only were the Union veterans there, but so were many Confederate veterans too. It is surprising how things returned to normal in many parts of the country after the Civil War. That is, soldiers of both sides returned to their homes and blended back into their local communities, regardless of the side on which they fought.

Many former high ranking soldiers participated including General Sheridan. Generals Doubleday and Anderson who were at Fort Sumter when the war began also attended the reunion.

Events and meetings covered the whole two day period. Included were meetings at the Carrollton Hotel, Ford's Opera House and Concordia Opera House. A parade beginning at Eutaw and Madison Streets, going as far south as Baltimore and ending at Central Avenue and Baltimore Streets included soldiers of the reunion, current soldiers, firemen and others. It was a grand event.

Sources: Wikipedia
Baltimore Sun, May 6, 1885

MARYLAND T.A.M.S. 30th ANNIVERSARY !

W. WALLACE STONE R-47

I will not attempt to review the past 30 years of the Maryland Token and Medal Society's birth, youth years, middle years and maturity within the confines of this short article. However I have been a member since early in the first year of the clubs founding. At that time in 1979 I was active in a local coin club in Annapolis and would become it's president later in that year. One of the members of the club, Mr. Henry K. Westphal was an active officer in the Maryland State Numismatic Association along with a number of other coin clubs in the Baltimore & Washington area.

After the first meeting of the Maryland T.A.M.S. held in 1979, Henry gave such a glowing report to the group at the Annapolis Colonial Coin Club's next meeting, that I was hooked.....I joined then and there ! Since that memorable day many a meeting, swap meet, club planned tours of Maryland points of interest have helped draw the club into a "family" of token and exonomia activists.

Through the auction section of the MD.T.A.M.S. meetings, some of Maryland's prime and often sought after tokens and medals have crossed the auction block and found a new home with a new keeper. We must remember, that we are all keepers for a time of any token or medal. Never forever!

Through the years the Maryland Token and Medal Societies Journal, published four times a year has been home to any number of excellent research articles and as a result has been recognized nationally by some of the leading numismatic publications. Congratulations to our journal editor as well as to the many members who have contributed freely to the contents of the journal. While on the subject of congratulatory statements it should be noted with emphasis that our president, secretary, treasurer and journal editor have all served in their respective possessions for extended terms of office. This certainly aids in giving the society a solid leadership of veteran members.

THE E. H. THOMSON & SON, BROKERS

By W. Wallace Stone R-47

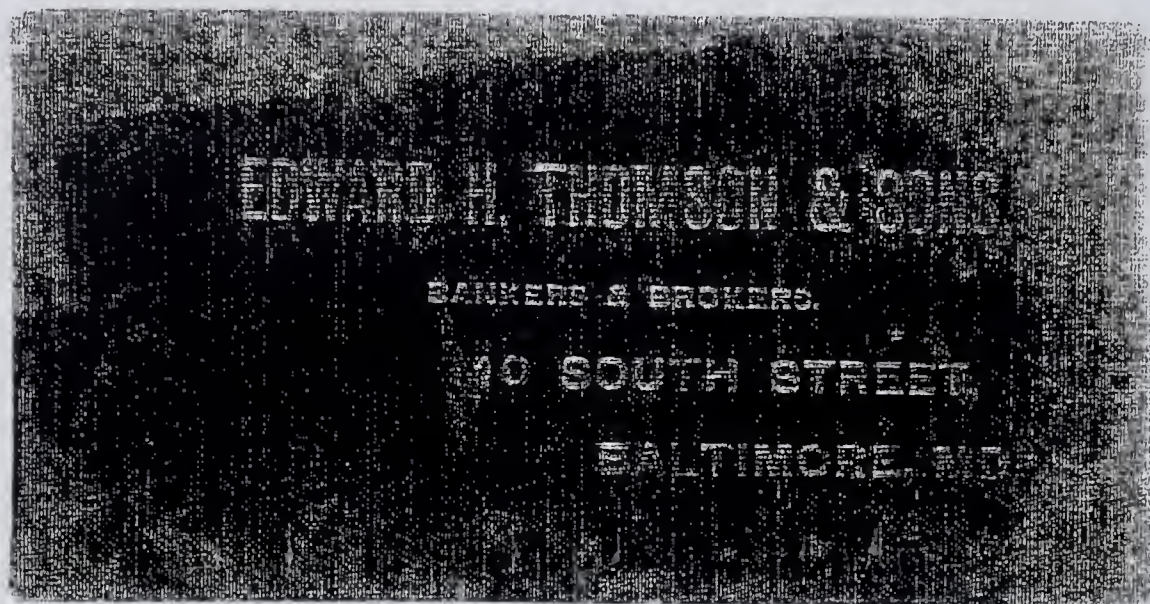
Mr. Edward H. Thomson Sr. was active in the Baltimore financial field in the early 1900's .In the year of 1906 he was president of the Maryland National Bank, and senior member of the firm Edward H. Thomson & Sons, Bankers and Brokers in Baltimore. He was also president of the National Composite-Type Company, and a director of the International Trust Company , the Savings Bank of Baltimore, and the American Bonding Company. A busy year to say the least ! From his obituary dated December 27, 1906 it was noted that he died suddenly in the early hours of this date. His age in the obituary was listed as "about 50". No mention was made as to surviving family members.

This Baltimore city brokers and bankers handy pocket size order booklet recently was included in a group of exnumia acquired from a fellow Maryland Token and Medal Society member. The book measures 5 3/4 inches by 3 1/4 and presently is in a faded red color with an address of 10 South Street, Baltimore, MD. imprinted on the cover.

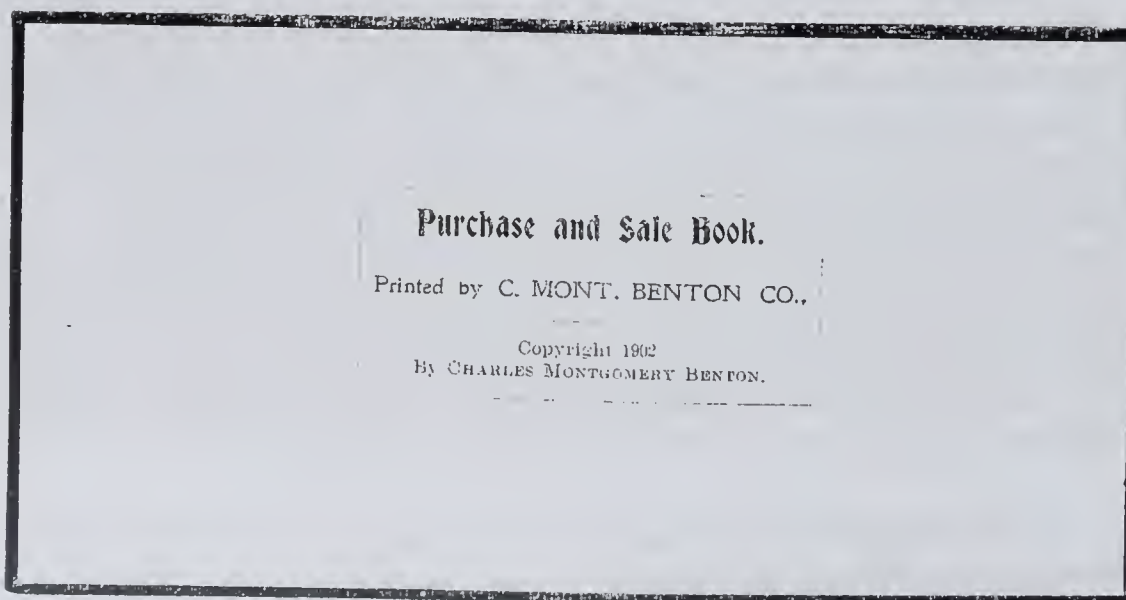
Maryland National Bank became one of Maryland's largest banks as the years progressed and during it's last years of operations in the early 2000's was home to not only Maryland National Bank, but Maryland Bank and the Credit Card empire of MBNA with corporate headquarters in Wilmington, Delaware. They also acquired one of Washington D.C.'s leading banks, that being American Securities. On June 30, 2005 Maryland National Bank was acquired by Nations Bank and the name was then listed as Bank of America. The Bank of America presently operates nearly two hundred branch offices in Maryland. These do not include the ATM machines operated by Bank of America. Within a nine mile radius of downtown Baltimore there are 51 Branches of the bank.

Today, in 2009, the company of E.H. Thomson is still in business but is known as "Thomson Financial" with two office sites in Baltimore.

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Approximate Yield of Bank Stocks at Current Prices and Rate of Dividends.

Prices are per cent., not per share From Official Reports of Feb., 1903

National Banks, N. Y.	Estb.	Capital & Surplus.	Loans.	Deposits.	Dividends Paid Per Cent.						Par Val of Stk.	Price of Stk.	Yld %
					1896	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901			
American Exchange...	1883	\$5,322,115	31,241,000	25,815,000	7	7	7	7	7	8	100	+240 1/2	2 1/2
Astor	1898	*827,502	1,630,810	4,509,440							100	602	2 1/2
Bank of N. Y., N. B. A.	1784	4,193,085	10,282,000	21,367,000	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	+340	2 1/2
Central	1864	1,400,000	10,141,531	17,497,890	7	8	8	8	8	8	100	+193 1/2	4 1/2
Chase	1877	*8,087,958	20,254,000	55,094,884	10	10	10	12	12	12	100	438 1/2	3 1/2
Chatham	1851	*1,443,387	5,435,037	7,045,978	16	16	16	16	16	16	25	+340 1/2	4 1/2
Chemical	1824	*7,447,687	21,825,614	29,131,283	150	150	150	150	150	150	100	4152	3 1/2
Domestic Exchange...	1849	30,000	395,852	425,220							100		
East River	1852	*413,050	1,221,000	1,629,000	8	8	8	8	8	8	25	+148	5 1/2
Fifth	1864	250,000	1,011,970	2,433,693	14 1/2	12	12	12	12	12	100	+254	4 1/2
First	1863	20,000,000	46,294,164	78,846,017	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	4740	13 1/2
Fourth	1864	*5,615,479	21,103,944	33,200,693	7	7	7	7	7	7	100	+245	2 1/2
Gallatin	1829	*3,004,590	7,099,537	16,391,425	12	12	12	12	12	12	50	+437	2 1/2
Garfield	1881	2,000,000	7,500,000	8,000,000			40	40	40	12	100	+500	2 1/2
Hanover	1851	*8,641,169	38,347,003	73,929,616	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	+684 1/2	1 1/2
Hide and Leather	1891	550,000	2,057,074	2,504,385							100	+434	
Importers and Traders	1855	*7,569,908	23,271,228	24,536,412	20	20	20	20	20	20	100	+650	3 1/2
Irving	1851	*1,457,089	4,409,000	5,497,000	8	8	8	8	8	8	50	+240	3 1/2
Leather Manufacturers	1832	*1,117,340	3,127,447	5,015,765	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	+240	3 1/2
Liberty	1891	*1,276,735	6,500,000	7,000,000							100	+225 1/2	
Lincoln	1882	*1,383,039	11,300,000	13,836,229	12	12	12	18	18	18	100	+545	2 1/2
Mark and Fulton	1832	*1,943,019	6,035,764	8,349,426	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	+267	3 1/2
Mechanics'	1810	*4,394,776	12,475,250	10,763,800	8	8	8	8	8	8	25	+200 1/2	2 1/2
Mercantile	1850	*2,388,498	11,758,700	17,286,433	6	6	6	6	6	6	100	+300 1/2	2 1/2

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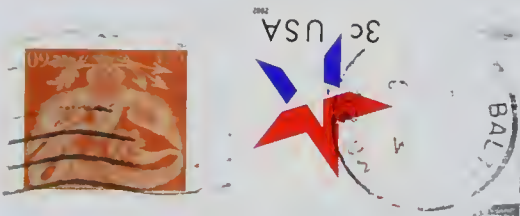
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